

MIXES POLITICS WITH SENTIMENT

EMANUEL PHILIPP TALKS ON
REFORM MOVEMENT AT DEC-
ORATION DAY MEET-
ING.

TALKS OF BEAUREAUCRACY

Says Method of Government Suggest-
ed is Tinctured by the Idea of
the Rule by Individuals.

Milwaukee, May 30.—The sensation of the day in Milwaukee's observance of the Memorial Day exercises at the Auditorium at the public Memorial exercises when he took up as part of his address the so-called reform movement, which he compared to the magnified public claims at the end of the Civil War. "A bureaucracy with absolute power would be the most vicious form of tyranny," he said. "It is to this form of government that modern visionaries are now pointing as the only avenue of escape from certain social evils, many of them purely imaginary and others exaggerated beyond all reason."

Coming as it did on top of the session of the Social Democrats on Sunday at which a national and state convention was held in the field the address created considerable of a sensation. It will be far reaching in its results and will have much influence on the republican state gathering on June 10th.

On Sunday the state Socialists' meeting, following in the success of the party at Milwaukee's municipal election, decided to adopt the principles of the Milwaukee administration for the coming state campaign and selected the following ticket:

For Governor—W. A. Jacobs, Milwaukee.
For Lieutenant Governor—Henry Bruhn, Manitowish.
For State Treasurer—C. K. Swannum, Superior.
For Attorney General—Adolph Tiedemann, Milwaukee.
For Secretary of State—Gustav A. Herring, Washburn.

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away, and those now privately owned to be recovered. Mineral rights, to be abolished and accede to the state.

Conservation of natural resources, lumber to be furnished actual settlers at cost.

State to advance loans to settlers. Eight hour law for adults. To prohibit employment of children under sixteen in places of confinement or danger. Industrial insurance.

Graduated inheritance and income tax. Fire and accident insurance by the state.

TO EXAMINE THE BOTTOM OF DOCK THAT WAS SUNK

Believed Dry Dock Dewey Was Sunk
by Enemy of the Government
is the Report Today.

Manila, May 30.—Further examination of the United States drydock Dewey, which is partly submerged at Olongapo in Subic Bay has strengthened the belief that those of the navy who have held the damage was done deliberately by conspirators against the government were correct. The experts believe a hole will be found in the bottom of the dock when the examination is possible, which will probably not be for several weeks.

DECOMPOSED-BODY OF MISSING GIRL WAS FOUND TODAY

Police Think They Have Discovered
Remains of Missing Alma Keller
in Louisville Church.

Louisville, Ky., May 30.—The badly decomposed body, believed to be that of Alma Keller, the eight year old girl who mysteriously disappeared on December 8, last, and for whom a country-wide search was made, was found in the sub-basement of St. John's Catholic school this morning.

COMPLETING PLANS; SATURDAY'S MEETING

Expected That There Will Be a Large
Attendance From All Parts of
the County.

On Saturday next there will be held at the county court house, the first republican convention in Rock county since 1904 when delegates were elected to attend the republican state convention at Madison. The session this coming week is in response to the general call inviting all republicans to meet to choose thirty-two delegates to attend the general gathering of all republicans in Milwaukee on June 10th. It is not an invitation gathering and all republicans who endorse the Taft administration are invited to be present.

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES.

Morning Games.

National League.
Brooklyn, 2; Boston, 0.
Philadelphia, 1; New York, 2.
Pittsburgh, 13; Cincinnati, 7.
American League.
New York, 3; Washington, 1.
Boston, 1; Philadelphia, 5.

Auto Parties. George D. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Ely, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Slater and Darnell Slater composed an auto party from Chicago registered at the Myers Hotel last night. A large party, made up of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zahn, Mrs. Edith Zahn, Edward Zahn and Russell Zahn and an Elkhorn party, George O'Brien, H. G. Petts, Cliff Mitchell, C. E. Wiles, John Slatery, and Roy Molina were also registered at the same hotel yesterday.



A United Land Today Consecrates the Hallowed Graves of Those Who Fought and Bled.

POET LAUREATE OF ENGLAND SEVENTY- FIVE YEARS OLD

Alfred Austin Whose Muse is Undim-
med in Spite of All the Years.
Spent Day of His Garden.

London, May 30.—Alfred Austin, England's Poet Laureate, celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday today, unostentatiously and quietly amid the familiar scenes of his charming country seat at Swinford Old Manor, Ashford, Kent. He received many letters and telegrams of congratulation and tokens of esteem from all parts of the United Kingdom, but received but a few visitors, mostly neighbors and personal friends, and spent the day in his beloved garden. In spite of his advanced age, Mr. Austin enjoys remarkably good health and every forenoon he takes long rides on horseback and spends many hours working in his garden.

Mr. Austin was born at Headingley, Leamington, May 30, 1835, the second son of Joseph Austin, merchant and Magistrate of the borough of Leeds, and Mary Locke, sister of Joseph Locke, C. E. Member of Parliament for Huddersfield. He received his education at Stonyhurst and St. Mary's College, Oscott and later graduated from London University in 1855. He became a barrister of the Inner Temple in 1857 and attended the York Assizes and Wood Riding Sessions for three years, but with no intention of remaining at the bar. When his father died in 1861 Alfred Austin retired from the bar and devoted himself to travel and literary pursuits. For a few years he did journalistic work, representing the London Standard at the Ecumenical Council at Rome in 1870 and in the Franco-Prussian War. Then he became editor of the National Review, a Conservative journal, founded in the 80's. He published his first poem in 1864 and since then has written several volumes of poems, some of a lyrical character, others of a narrative character. "The Human Tragedy," a story in poetic form and probably his most prominent work, "The Garden That I Love" and its continuation, "Veronica's Garden," and a number of novels, descriptive books and essays. He was appointed Poet Laureate, to succeed Lord Tennyson, by Queen Victoria in 1896, upon the suggestion of Lord Salisbury.

BIG REVIVAL OF "MIKADO" OPERA

Jeff De Angella, Fritz Scheff, Chris-
tine Nielsen, and Other Stars
in New York Cast.

New York, May 30.—A notable revival of "The Mikado" was given its first performance this afternoon at the Casino, where a large audience gathered to laugh again over the antics and witticisms of Posh-Poh and to enjoy the songs of the "Three Little Maids From School" and other characters in the famous Gilbert and Sullivan masterpiece. The opera has been revived with an all-star cast which includes Jefferson De Angella, Andrew Mack, William Pruetto, Fritz Scheff, Christine MacDonnell, Christine Nielsen and Josephine Jacoby.

ROOSEVELT IS TO BE AT ST. PAUL MEETING

Accepts Invitation To Attend Session
of National Conservation in
September.

New York, May 30.—I was very greatly delighted to receive from Col. Roosevelt an acceptance to my invitation that he address the National Conservation Congress in St. Paul during the first week in September. I had Gifford Pinchot today when he returned from Europe. Beyond this Mr. Pinchot would say nothing about his conversation with Col. Roosevelt.

BELOIT MAN COMMITTED SUICIDE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Edward Meachem, Aged 40, Shot Him-
self in the Head—Dying
Instantly.

Beolt, May 30.—Edward Meachem, aged 40 years, in a fit of despondency yesterday afternoon shot himself in the head, death being instantaneous. He is survived by a wife and several children.

LEWIS WILL START ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

Candidate For Governor Returns
From Europe and Will Seek To
Make Up For Lost Time.

Chicago, May 30.—The return of Captain William Mitchell Lewis from Europe on Saturday will be followed by a series of conferences with the leaders of his campaign in Milwaukee tomorrow and the rest of the week, when it is probable that some steps will be taken to meet the movement for a state republican Taft convention called for June 8. Captain Lewis this morning refused to say what he would do in this regard, saying he had not yet had time to learn what had been happening during his trip abroad. Activity, however, will be the word in the Lewis campaign from now on.

MAY BE FREED BY LATE CONFESSION

Prisoner Serving Sentence For Mur-
der May Be Given His Liberty
By Board of Pardons.

Madison, May 29.—As a result of two confessions in the state prison by convicts, the state board of pardons will hold a meeting tomorrow to determine whether William Tamsnisk, serving a 25-year sentence for participating in the murder of Dominic Gapsinski, three years ago, is innocent. The confessions, it is reported, are that Tamsnisk was falsely convicted on the testimony of four others who are now serving sentence. Gapsinski was killed during an attempt to rob a South Side Polish building and then severely company of which he was an official.

HEROIC MONUMENT OF GEN. DRAPER

Unveiled With Interesting Exercises
At Hopdale, Mass., Today—Con-
gressman Weeks Made Address.

Hopdale, Mass., May 30.—Hopdale paid tribute to one of her most distinguished sons today when a handsome bronze statue of Gen. William E. Draper, soldier, statesman and diplomat, was unveiled with interesting exercises. The local posts of the G. A. R. had charge of the ceremonies. Miss Margaret Draper, daughter of the general, and Congressman John W. Weeks delivered the oration. The statue is of heroic size and was designed by Courtney Pollack, a New York sculptor.

MORE FRAUDS WILL BE DISCLOSED NOW

Further Revelations Are Expected as
to Methods of the Big
Sugar Trust.

New York, May 30.—Further revelations of customs frauds are expected this week from Oliver Spitzger, a pardoned employee of the sugar trust. His next appearance will tell of the drawback business and may cause more indictments.

BISHOP LAWRENCE ON HIS SIXTIETH BIRTHDAY

Boston, Mass., May 30.—Rev. William Lawrence, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts, celebrated his sixtieth birthday today. Bishop Lawrence is a native of Boston and a graduate of the Episcopal theological seminary at Cambridge, of which institution he served as dean for five years previous to his election as a bishop in 1893.

RAILROAD BILL TO BE DECIDED SOON IS REPORT TODAY

Said That Taft Will Have His Pet
Measure Returned to Him on Wed-
nesday of This Week.

Washington, D. C., May 30.—With-
in a few days, probably on Wednesday, President Taft will get the Senate's version of the railroad bill, which is only the wedge of the measure drawn by the President and the Attorney General. The House bill with the Senate measure will be taken up in the conference committee where the regulars expect the measure will be put into shape more resembling the Taft ideas than either the Senate or the House bills. The conference report is expected to be accepted with comparatively little debate. One reason for this is that Senators who have campaigned on hand are anxious to get home to begin their fight for re-election.

WILL SURRENDER TO STATE AUTHORITIES

Chicago Democratic State Senator In-
dicted for Bribery Ready to
Give Himself Up.

Chicago, Ill., May 30.—State Senator John Broderick, indicted in Springfield on the charge of giving Senator Holtzman \$2,500 to vote for Lorimer, will surrender to the authorities from the state capital today.

Broderick has been missing since Saturday when Holtzman, another state Senator made a confession that he had received money for voting for Lorimer. He alleged that Broderick handled him the money.

The Illinois bribery scandal may develop new charges involving this city. It was reported today that District Attorney Pat. Backus had been asked to learn the details of the holding of a conference of Illinois politicians here at which it was reported that there was a Jack pot division like that charged at St. Louis in a hotel there. Mr. Backus refuses to state the details of the information requested, but he admits that he has been asked to help in one phase of the Illinois case.

Seek Evidence.
Knoxville, Tenn., May 28.—Detectives said to be in the employ of Senator Lorimer, have been investigating the career in this city of Representative White, who made confessions of senatorial election bribery in Illinois. White's parents live here.

GLEN V. CURTISS WON \$10,000 BY WONDERFUL TRIP

Noted Aviator Travels From New York
to Albany in Trifle Over
Two Hours.

New York, May 30.—Glen V. Curtiss, the famous aviator, flew Sunday

from various cities show that Memorial day was observed as usual. In Chicago the United States regulars from Fort Sheridan took part in the parade.

More careful preparations made for observations of the day in Chicago this year than for years past. The ceremonies at cemeteries were the

GRATEFUL LAND PAYS TRIBUTES

ON EVERY DIVOUAC FIELD OF
GREEN.

TO THE SOLDIER HEROES

And the Observances of the Day Ex-
tend Beyond the Borders To
Mexico and Paris, France.

Washington, D. C., May 30.—Sen-
ator Bradley of Kentucky was the orator at the Memorial Day exercises at the Arlington National Cemetery today. This morning there was a big parade of the Grand Army, the Army and Navy Union, Spanish War Veterans, Sons of Union Veterans and other organizations.

New York, May 30.—The Memorial Day parade of war veterans, militia and regular soldiers was reviewed by the President and other notables at the Soldiers and Sailors' monument on the Riverside Drive. This afternoon memorial exercises were held in nearly all of the cemeteries in Greater New York.

Cambridge, Mass., May 30.—A bronze memorial tablet to the Harvard men who died in the Spanish War was unveiled in the Harvard Union today. The Memorial Day oration at the university was delivered by Mayor B. M. Harrod of New Orleans, a veteran of the Confederate States army.

Vicksburg, Miss., May 30.—The graves of the soldiers who fought and fell in the siege of Vicksburg and who lie buried in the National Cemetery here were decorated today by the members of the local post of the G. A. R.

Paris, May 30.—The Americans in Paris today held their annual observance of Memorial day. Many of them, including the staffs of the American embassy and consulate, went to Picpus Cemetery for the customary ceremony of decorating with flowers the graves of Lafayette.

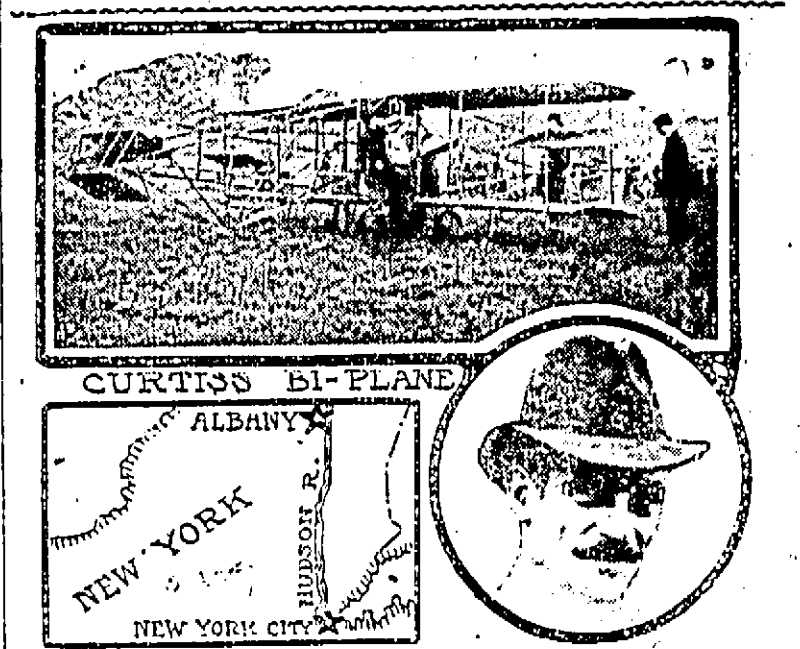
Sandusky, O., May 30.—One of the features of the Memorial Day celebration in Sandusky was the decoration of the graves of 205 Confederate soldiers who died while held captive by the Union forces on Johnson's Island, near here.

San Francisco, May 30.—Memorial Day was observed in San Francisco by a parade of the veterans' organizations and the decoration of the soldiers' graves in the National and Old Fellows' cemeteries.

City of Mexico, May 30.—The American colony here, including the members of the local G. A. R. post, today decorated the graves of the American soldiers in the United National Cemetery and also the monument to the Mexican cadets killed in resisting the storming of Chapultepec.

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GLEN V. CURTISS WON THE \$10,000 PRIZE FOR TRIP FROM ALBANY TO NEW YORK.

Picture of Curtiss alighting being tuned up for the spin from Albany to New York. Below, Glen V. Curtiss and map showing course of trip.

In an aeroplane from Albany to New York, a distance of 137 miles, in 152 minutes. Never before had this trip been made by man in the air. The flight of Curtiss broke the world's record for speed in a long distance flight and won him the \$10,000 prize offered.

He maintained an average of 54.78 miles an hour, and in spots frequently exceeded the rate of a mile a minute.

ROOSEVELT HAS NOT MET ROOT AS YET

Although Within a Stones Throw of
Former President in London They
Have Not Had Conference.

London, May 30.—Although Elhu Root is stopping at a hotel near Ambassador Hotel's home where Colonel Roosevelt is a guest, the two have not met, it is believed, and Mr. Root has not had a chance to present the administration side of the insurgent movement at Washington. Col. Roosevelt spent today quietly saving his strength for the reception at Guild hall tomorrow.

Secures More Pension: Among those who received additional pensions are Handley H. Sexton, a former member of the 12th Wisconsin Battery who will now receive \$20 a month.

features of the morning, while the large parade occupied the afternoon. Many veterans were taken over the route in automobiles. Several hundred United States regulars from Fort Sheridan took part in the procession.

OPENING OF SEASON POSTPONED A WEEK

Unfavorable weather conditions caused the postponement of the opening of the season of the Commercial Baseball league in this city on Saturday and in place of the regular games, exhibition games between the teams which were scheduled to meet, were played. The league, will, however, be opened on next Saturday with the games set for that date, last Saturday's games being set for some date in the future, as yet undecided upon. At the Fair Grounds Saturday the Parker Pen company nine won from the Rock River Woolen Mills 5 to 4. Pope, Inters and Pope were the hat-tricks for the winners and Blodgett and Hall for the defeated team. Blodgett struck out 17 men, but he was not given support to win the game. Howard, pitcher for the Lewis (Kalt) company nine, which blanked the Caloric company's squad 4 to 0, pitched a no-hit game, retiring 12 of the "Claret" batters. Doran was the backstop for the splinters. Smith, in the box for the Caloric company, struck out 11, Harris catching for him.



MEMORIAL DAY IN ARLINGTON—Some of the many graves to be honored in the Arlington National cemetery. Upper left, McLennan gate. Upper right, Sheridan monument. Lower left, tomb of unknown dead. Lower right, raising place of Maine dead. Below, Major General Franklin Bell, who, as chief of the staff, will have charge of Memorial Day exercises in Arlington cemetery.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

New phone 938. Res. Hotel Myers.
WM. H. McGUIRE, M. D.
304 Jackson Block.
Formerly from New York City.
Office hours: 8 to 10 a. m.; 4 to 6 p. m.; 7 to 8:30 p. m.; Sundays 10 to 12 a. m.

STANLEY G. DUNWIDDIE

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Lovelock Block. New phone 228.

CORYDON G. DWIGHT, M. D.

257 JACKMAN BLOCK.
Practically limited to
EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT
GLASSES FITTED.
Consultation from 9 to 12, and 2 to 5,
and by appointment.
New phone 890 red. Old phone 2782.

E. N. SARTELL, M. D.

Successor to Dr. Merrill.
Office West Side Clinic Block, Janesville.
Chronic Diseases and
Surgery a specialty, besides general practice.
Office hours: 8 to 11 A. M., 2 to 5
and 7 to 8 P. M., Sundays 12 to 1. New
phone 607. Old phone 341. Residence
New phone 857, old phone 2954.

DR. J. S. STEVENS

Formerly of Chicago and lately at
Jefferson, Wis., has located in Janesville
for the practice of Medicine and
Surgery. Particular attention to dis-
eases of children. Residence 917 Mil-
ton Ave. Both phones. Office hours, 12
noon to 4 p. m., Wednesday and Satur-
day evenings 7 to 8 p. m. Other times
by appointment.

CARPENTER & DAY

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Over Brown Bros.
Rock Co. phone 279.
CROCKER-WHEELER MOTORS.

E. J. KENT

SIGNS

PLATE AND WINDOW GLASS AND
PAINTS.
Dodge St., near corner of Postoffice.
New phone 482 black.

A. SUMMERS & SON

GENERAL

Builders and

Contractors

Old Phone 5153 New 656

14 N. Division St.

GREAT WORK IN
MISSION FIELDHOME MISSIONS ARE OF INTER-
EST TO ALL.

OPPORTUNITIES PLENTIFUL

Especially in Making of Good Cit-
izens of Poor Degraded Immi-
grants Who Come From
Other Countries.

"Savior of the Home Land," a plan
for missions, was the subject of the
sermon delivered by Rev. J. C. Hazen
at the morning service at the Baptist
church Sunday. The text from the
fiftieth chapter of the book of Isaiah,
the words of the verse were: "So
shall be my word be that goeth forth
out of my mouth; that it shall accom-
plish that which I please, and it
shall prosper in the thing where I
sent it."

"Without any doubt," said Rev.
Hazen, "there is nothing that so ap-
peals to us as the idea of home. You
remember the old saying, 'There is
no place like home.' There is where
we go for rest, and comfort. We love
to think of our childhood homes
where we received our first impulses
for good, where we first began to
trust and look into the future, look-
ing for something better; where we
first learned of God and the mother
that taught us to talk with God. We
love, when business grows weary and
we are tired of life, to wish we could
go back to that early childhood life."
"We are always looking forward to
the future, thinking to better our
homes, our lives and secure more
comforts of life. We are always wish-
ing it for self and for others and if
we could we would go out and wish
that every little child might have the
advantage of a good home."

"As we think of our country we
think of a country of beautiful homes.
There is no country in the world
where the home life means so much
where it is so good and so beautiful
as in our own country. As we think
of our pride in America we naturally
say, 'What has made our country
such a home land?'"

"We are reminded of this as we
keep tomorrow in commemoration of
the soldiers who went forth to sacri-
fice their lives for the saving of their
country and the saving of the home.
We thank God for such men and such
sacrifice and it is fitting and beauti-
ful that we keep such a day in honor
of the old soldiers. Thank God for
such a spirit that made our country
such a beautiful, home-like nation."

"All praise to the teacher who
labors for the training of the boys
and girls of the land, making them
the boys and girls that they are.
Along with the teaching goes the
Gospel. We feel this morning very
grateful to God who has been kind in
giving to our country the church.
The home life as it is chiefly because
of the church. We cannot help but
think of the boys and girls who have
had none of these privileges. Some
are without home, some lack educa-
tion of Jesus Christ."

"The church has always had two
spheres. There is the problem first
of those in its own circles—its mem-
bers and those who attend it. The
church has the greater problem of the
community. In connection with that
we have the Home Missions. To carry
that same Gospel, that has made
the home life of the country so beau-
tiful, down into the humble homes
and give those people the same priv-
ileges that you and I enjoy, is the
work of the home missions."

"To consider some of the phases of
this movement let us go back in the
history of our country. When the
people first landed on the soil of the
United States they felt the freedom
of a new country. One of their first
acts was to bow their faces, kiss the
soil and thank God for a land where
they could worship God as they de-
sired. As the people of the old coun-
tries heard of this new land, those
that hated the church, that wanted to
forget God and had no regard for law
or to do anything except as they
pleased, began to come to America.
To these others said, 'We must
send the simple message into the new
colony that the people there may have
the Gospel of the Christ of honesty,
truth and honor. The movement has
been growing since then and during
that time and churches have sprung
up. Today the Baptist churches in
our country dot our home land and
in many places mark the beginning
of the work of the Gospel of Jesus
Christ. During that time two hun-
dred and twenty-four thousand men
and women have been baptized into
the church of the living God."

"As these early missionaries went
forth to their work they sent back
messages to the home church saying
that men and women were needed to
give their whole time to the work.
As they went into the new commu-
nities they found the early inhabitants
of the country. The representatives
of the churches went back to the
churches from which they came to
ask men to come and help convert
the Indians. The church has been the
only saving means of making a civi-
lized nation of the wild tribes. Since
then however, the Government has
been taking hold to help solve the
problem."

"After this came the problem of that
other group of men and women, suf-
fering under poverty, ignorance, and
oppression. They are coming to our
shores at the rate of a million in one
year. They are not the cultured men
and women, but the poor, the depre-
cated and the outcasts that come for liberty
and to throw off the church and start
in again. These people are one of
the greatest menaces the country has
ever known, unless they are changed
and made over by the Gospel of
Jesus Christ. It looks as if God was
sending them to you and I to show
and show them how to live the Chris-
tian life. It is an opportunity to
make them what they should be. It
remains for you and I to send the
Gospel to them, but above all to lead
the life that we should. Millions are
being spent to save these and other
groups elsewhere. Will you help de-
stroy the expenses of the people who
are willing to do this work?"

A Poor Brand of Goodness.
Too many of the good people in this
world are good because they are not
being watched.

CLINTON.

Clinton, May 28.—Messdames Cronk-
rite and A. M. Apperson attended the
Illinois State G. A. R. encampment at
Freeport last week.
James Robert of Racine joined Mrs.
Belmont here Wednesday evening and
this morning they left for Madison,
Washington, where their son, James,
lives. They expect to eventually lo-
cate in Washington or Oregon.

Dwight Hamilton and A. J. Blake
of Pequotia, Ill., joined a party of
local fishermen at Lake Delavan on
Thursday.

Mrs. J. E. Hamilton arrived home
Thursday evening from her winter's
sojourn in Florida.

J. R. Switzer transacted business
between trains at Harvard on Wed-
nesday and Friday nights of this
week.

Miss Marie Gilbertson spent Thurs-
day in Rockford.

Mrs. J. R. Switzer was in Beloit
on Thursday.

The village schools close next Fri-
day night. Commencement exercises
will be held at the Baptist church on
the same evening.

E. S. Duxstad, who broke his leg
eleven weeks ago, was able to be out
and down town for the first time on
Thursday.

District Attorney J. L. Fisher was
here Thursday.

Charles Leo went to Beloit, Thurs-
day, in his auto.

Mrs. Helen Sprague, daughter of
Dr. J. B. Crandall, fell Thursday
evening from a chair in which she
had stepped to pull down a window
shade and broke her right wrist.

The women yesterday afternoon ar-
ranged the rope and rigging with
which to hang a large flag in the cen-
ter of Main street, between the city
hall and the Pangborn building for
Decoration Day.

Mrs. Frank Anderson of Chicago is
spending a few days here with her
mother, Mrs. Charles Snyder.

Not much sentiment in favor of a
Fourth of July celebration is being
shown here.

The Messrs. Jennie and Leonard
Northrop, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Clyde
McGee and Mrs. E. R. Kizer went on
a shopping and pleasure jaunt to
Rockford yesterday afternoon.

The Optimist's Corner
Daily Helps to Health
and Happiness
By GEORGE F. BUTLER, A. M., M. D.

It is a great mistake for a
man to do his work under the
influence of stimulants. If you
have more work than you can
do without the artificial strength
produced by stimulants, you had
better do less work. If you re-
quire stimulants now what will
become of you with increased
business in five or ten years
hence? You will not grow
stronger with advancing years,
and working on stimulants will
ultimately make a mental and
physical wreck of you. It is
not work alone that impairs
health so much as the "bracing
up" on stimulants. Many men
by their recreations than they do
by strict attention to business.
Automobileing at record speed;
sitting up all night and coming
to work in the morning un-
rested and unrefreshed; gam-
bling; too much society, too
much and too rich food all tend
to impair the health. When a
man has reached the age of 45
he has entered upon a period of
life in which certain accidents
are liable to occur. He should
be careful, for he is now a mid-
dle-aged man.

BRODHEAD.
Brodhead, May 28.—Miss Ella Wen-
dell of Milwaukee is the guest of Mr.
and Mrs. G. E. Dixon.

Elmer Hamilton, formerly of Brod-
head, but late of Woodstock, has re-
turned to the corner store at the junction
of Center and Goodrich streets and
in a few days will open a restaurant
and confectionery store.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Richter and little son will leave for
an extended visit in the west, their
objective point being Whismar, Wash.,
where Mrs. Richter's brother lives.

Ed. Harvey will sever his connec-
tion with the Orfordville Journal to-
day and accept a position on a typi-
type with the Madison Democrat.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall spent Fri-
day in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Kearney arrived
home from Vinton, South Dakota, for
a visit of some length on Friday.

Next Friday, June 4th, there will
be a benefit party given for Herbert
Hawkins in Avon hall. Music by
Springstead & Green's orchestra.

Oscar Greenwald of Beloit was the
guest of his brother, Ed, and family
a part of the week.

Mrs. G. W. Hamilton of Chicago is
here for a short stay with relatives.
Miss Mabel Mills left on Friday for
a visit with friends in Evansville and
Madison.

Miss Kittle Knudson went on Fri-
day to Beloit for a short stay.

Pious Platitudes Are
Necessary To Reach
The Dull Minds

By DR. HUGH T. KERR.

"For precept must be upon precept,
precept upon precept; line upon line,
line upon line; here a little and there
a little."—Isaiah xlviii, 10.

"There is monotony in the very
words. They are mocking words.
They throw back the warnings of
the prophet with disdain and dis-
gust. The situation is most com-
plicated, but the setting of it by the
prophet is most wonderfully dramatic."

"Israel had become debauched with
luxury and wine. Even the priest and
the prophet erred in vision and stum-
bled in judgment, and the tables
around which the godless groups gath-
ered were abhorrent and disgusting. The
vivaciousness of the picture startles
us. But it is good to see things just
as they are, to call drunkenness by its

right name, to paint in the colors
of death, and so to describe vice as a
monster of such frightful mien that to
be hated needs but to be seen."

"To tell the people that as sure as
death is sure, and as certain as God
lives disaster and overthrow will
come, and he paints a vivid picture. He
sees and hears the forces of over-
throw coming down the valleys rich
in fruit and careless in conduct. He
speaks to the people words that have
grown tired hearing. Words of wis-
dom and instruction. Words of home-
like virtue and commonplaces warn-
ing, and they are weary of the moni-
tony of his everlasting preaching and
his eternal pious platitudes."

Religious Baby Talk.
"Then comes the report. Precept
upon precept; precept upon precept,
line upon line; line upon line; here a
little and there a little." "Are you
children in long clothes?" they say,
that he should be oversteeringly din-
ing in our ears those religious mo-
notonies? "We have surely heard all
that he has to say. We are tired of
his moral stammering and his stale
moralities. He treats us like chil-
dren." Well, we have, too, heard that
complaint before.

"Isaiah is not the only one who has
been charged with preaching old ser-
mons and hashing up pious platitudes
to his people. Paul faced a similar
charge and when he was at his best
the people turned upon him with a
plying maddening condemnation, saying,
'We will hear what this babbler has
to say.' The blood must have rushed
into Paul's face when he heard that
accusation. 'Babbler!'"

"Seed picker! this dealer in small
wares; this trafficker in trifles; this
religious baby talker! No preacher
of the monotonous moral ever had a
harder word thrown at him than
that. In our day Roosevelt has the
same cynical criticism to endure.

People say, 'If he would only quit
preaching.' They complain that they
have heard all he has to say. His
monotonous monotonous repetition of
the moral platitudes begins to 'hull up'
on the people. His talk about work,
and race and integrity, and virtue and
valor and the homely vir-
tues of a thousand years ago is wearis-
ome to the wicked and an abomina-
tion to the polluted platers."

Moral Monotony is God's Way.
"The prophet takes up their mock-
ing sarcasm and in their own words
casts it back at them. 'Yes, that's
God's way, precept upon precept, line
upon line, here a little and there a
little.' It is all too true that mor-
tality is monotonous. The rules of
life, of honor, of well doing and well
being are all singularly simple and
murderously monotonous."

"Virtue is no puzzle problem for the
intellectual alert, but a plain path in
which all may run. The prophet, how-
ever, does not rest there. He ad-
vances upon his thought and in thun-
dering sentences tells those earping
critics that sin, and shame, and hell,
and the penalty and punishment of
evil doing are most singularly monotonous
also. And can stammer in judg-
ment, as well as in the repetitions
of mercy's magnificent offer."

"The judgments of God are as mo-
notonously regular as his proffered
forgiveness and pardon are. Some-
one has pictured hell as a cold, bar-
ren territory where the fires of love
and truth and purity have burned
themselves out, and left nothing but
the ashes and clinders of perished
ideals. Lord Byron looked out upon
his wasted and worthless life and
said, 'My days are in the yellow leaf.'
What could be more suggestive of
monotony?"

"Isaiah, in describing the judgments
of God travels over the same straight
path. 'For the word of the Lord was
unto them precept upon precept, pre-
cept upon precept, line upon line,
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fall backward, and be broken and
snared and taken.' The steps to dark-
ness have a marvelous monotony
about them. The career of the thief,
the drunkard, the belittler and the
bribe-taker, has nothing new about it.

(Continued on page 6.)

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same cynical criticism to endure.

WALSH-M'FARLAND
20 ROUND GO IN
LONDON TONIGHT

For Lightweight Championship Of
England Promises to be Interest-
ing—Events of Week at Home.

London, May 30.—Freddie Welsh,
champion lightweight fighter of Eng-
land, and Paddy McFarland, the Chi-
cagoan who is recognized as one of
the foremost American pugilists in the
lightweight division, will fight twenty
rounds or less for the English cham-
pionship at the National Sporting
club of this city tonight. The match
has attracted an unusual amount of at-
tention here.

The English champion will enter the
ring a heavy favorite unless there is
a sudden and unwarranted
switching of the odds before tonight,
at odds of almost 2 to 1.

Both men are in the pink of con-
dition. At his quarters at Hampstead
Heath McFarland has trained with his
usual care and energy, and Welsh
has trained as he never trained be-
fore, with the memory of the hard
twenty-five round battle McFarland
gave him when they met in Los An-
geles more than a year ago.

McFarland is as confident as can be
over the result of the contest. He
declares he believes he will defeat
Welsh inside of ten rounds. Reports
of an equally rosy hue emanate from
the Welsh camp.

The purse for which Welsh and Mc-
Farland will contend exceeds every
sum ever offered by the National
Sporting club, except that given for
the Jackson-Shavin fight nearly twenty
years ago. It is by far the biggest
prize ever held up for lightweights to
fight for on this side of the water.
The membership of the National Sport-
ing club is limited to 1,000, but it is
certain the limit will be greatly
stretched to accommodate "guests."

Week's Calendar of Sports.
Today.
Harvard-Cornell variety and fresh-
men boat races on the Charles river,
Boston.

Annual boat races of the Harlem
Regatta association, New York City.
Rowing regatta under auspices of
Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

National championships of American
Automobile association at Indianapo-
lis.

Decoration Day road races of the
Denver (Colo.) Motor club.
Bill-cubing of Automobile club of
Bridgeport, Conn.

Opening of the season of the South-
ern Illinois Baseball League.
Eastern States women's tennis
championships at Merion Cricket Club,
Philadelphia.

Opening of exhibition of the Devon
Horse Show association at Philadel-
phia.

Tuesday.
Jem Driscoll vs. Jack Goodman, 10
rounds, at Fairmont A. C., New York.
Pal Moore vs. Jimmy Walsh, 12
rounds, at Armory A. A

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.
 ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

THE WEATHER



Generally fair
 continued cool
 tonight and
 Tuesday
 night.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR. DAY EVENING.

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GAZETTE APRIL CIRCULATION.

Sworn statement of the
 Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for
 April, 1910.

Days	Copies	Copies	Copies
1.....	5385	16.....	6330
2.....	5378	17.....	6325
3.....	5371	18.....	6320
4.....	5364	19.....	6315
5.....	5357	20.....	6310
6.....	5350	21.....	6305
7.....	5343	22.....	6300
8.....	5336	23.....	6295
9.....	5329	24.....	6290
10.....	5322	25.....	6285
11.....	5315	26.....	6280
12.....	5308	27.....	6275
13.....	5301	28.....	6270
14.....	5294	29.....	6265
15.....	5287	30.....	6260
Total	15,830		

15,830 divided by 30, total number
 of issues, 527. Daily average.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Days	Copies	Copies	Copies
1.....	1784	20.....	1787
2.....	1784	21.....	1787
3.....	1784	22.....	1787
4.....	1784	23.....	1787
5.....	1784	24.....	1787
6.....	1784	25.....	1787
7.....	1784	26.....	1787
8.....	1784	27.....	1787
9.....	1784	28.....	1787
10.....	1784	29.....	1787
11.....	1784	30.....	1787
Total	15,830		

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 of issues, 527. Daily average.

This is a correct report of the circulation
 of the Janesville Daily and
 Semi-Weekly Gazette for April, 1910,
 and represents the actual number of
 papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS,
 Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
 this 2nd day of May, 1910.

MARTHA WENDT,
 Notary Public.

(Seal)

A SUGGESTION FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

"Over the cannon's mouth the spider
 weaves her web." By spinning the
 web over the cannon's mouth she tells
 us that it is time to stop war. The
 spider was the world's first engineer
 and suspension bridge builder. Would
 it not be fine to have our boys in blue
 wheel up one of their old cannons and
 the boys in gray wheel up one of their
 old cannons and leave them close
 enough for the spider to spin her
 suspension bridge between them? While
 the mother spider is building the
 bridge the Junior spiders could spin
 a beautiful web over the mouth of
 each cannon. On the morning of the
 thirtieth of May the Juniors of the
 North and the Juniors of the South
 could march around the cannons and
 sing "The Star-Spangled Banner."
 Early in the morning they will see
 something like diamonds on the web
 of the suspension bridge. Some one
 might call them dew drops—the
 Juniors can imagine they are tears.
 Imagine that nature has been crying
 about the brave boys in gray and the
 brave boys in blue, who sleep in sol-
 diers' graves.

I have read that the humming bird
 in Australia protects its home with a
 lightning rod. Before a thunderstorm
 bursts, the prudent bird covers the
 outside of its little nest with a spider's
 web. Silk is a non-conductor of elec-
 tricity, and since the spider web is
 silk the humming bird's nest is there-
 by made lightning-proof. The spider
 web between the cannon of the North
 and the cannon of the South will, let
 us hope, protect us from all future
 thunderstorms of war. Three cheers
 for the spider and her web.—Rev. J.
 M. Farrington, Chatham Herald.

This beautiful sentiment is shared
 by the survivors of the blue and the
 gray, and will be endorsed by the
 North and South for the days of bit-
 terness have passed, and the white-
 winged dove of peace hovers over
 every nook and corner of the land.

The life of a generation is thirty-
 three years, but the memory of the
 Civil war, with its scars of strife and
 suffering, covers two generations, and
 the history written will be a sacred
 volume to generations yet unborn.
 In another decade or two the cam-
 pfire will be of the past, for the re-
 main of the old army is being rapidly
 mustered out, but Memorial day will
 live in song and story, and people
 will turn aside to reverence the mem-
 ory of the men who kept it so faith-
 fully and who never forgot the com-
 pany which influenced the

old soldier is beautifully expressed in
 a letter from General Bragg of the
 Iron Brigade, to the State Encamp-
 ment, soon to assemble in Fond du
 Lac. General Bragg is eighty years
 old. He says:

"I am standing far down the bank
 of the river which separates time from
 eternity, and as I await the sounding
 of 'taps' which shall free me to cross,
 my feet are awash in its waters. The
 rustling wings of those who have pre-
 ceded me and who are waiting to wel-
 come and accompany me, dull my
 ears to the things of the present. On
 earth there is for me no longer any
 perspective. My dreams are of the
 past, and this meeting is in com-
 memoration of scenes which shall re-
 main in my memory as long as it
 lasts."

"Substantially half a century ago,
 when the booming of cannon at Fort
 Sumpter announced to the world that
 treason had begun its murderous as-
 sault upon the life of our Union, our
 loyal youth dropped their burdens of
 every day life and rushed to defend
 the flag. From fields and factories,
 from traffic and transportation, they
 came, and the fire of patriotism trans-
 formed the peaceful toilers into sol-
 diers, heroes and martyrs, who wrote
 with their lives the record of victories
 and of glory which preserved us a
 nation."

"This is the forty-fourth anniver-
 sary of the formal organization of the
 G. A. R., the fraternity of the seared
 and maimed who survived. We are
 but few who are left, and well might
 upon us be the time when none of us
 will remain to assist in keeping alive
 the fire on the altar of patriotism but
 so long as life glows within us, we
 will serve and our hearts will quicken
 to the song of the past:

"Comrades known by faith the dearest,
 I bid you adieu with love and prayer,
 I bid you adieu with love and prayer,
 Brothers evermore to be."

"And if spared and growing older,
 I'll still be in line with shoulder,
 And with heart no thrill the colder,
 Brothers evermore to be."

"By communion of the banner,
 Crimson, white and starry banner,
 By the banner of the banner,
 Children of one church are we."
 "Weed our faction can divide us,
 Race nor language can divide us,
 Still whatever fate befalls us,
 Children of the flag are we."

The insurgents in congress claim to
 have captured Col. Roosevelt, but
 they figure without their host. After
 a respectful hearing they will be ad-
 vised to get back in line with the
 party. Roosevelt has never been a
 deserter and his republicanism is
 above suspicion. When he asked the
 party to nominate Taft as his suc-
 cessor he expected to stay by him,
 and his staying qualities no one ques-
 tions. He may attempt to harmonize
 the party, but loyalty will be demand-
 ed.

The republican county convention,
 to be held at the court house next
 Saturday, should be attended by every
 republican who endorses Taft and his
 administration.

It looks bad for Senator Lorimer,
 and the politics of Illinois is certainly
 open to suspicion.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

VICTIMS OF SELF.

If I kill another man the law—hu-
 man and divine law—will hold me re-
 sponsible to the limit of penalty.
 Which is right?

If I kill myself human law will not
 punish me. But there is no
 doubt that divine law will reach me
 somehow, somewhere.

Which is also right.
 If in this life I violate the laws of
 nature and injure myself the laws of
 nature will punish me.

And this again is right, because na-
 ture is just and impartial.
 These truths, simple and self evident,
 are often forgotten or neglected by
 people who bring troubles upon them-
 selves.

If, being in full control of my own
 mind and body, I use them in such a
 way as to injure them, who is re-
 sponsible for the injury? Am I not
 the victim of myself? And is not the
 punishment which follows the injury
 self-inflicted?

There are persons who when they
 retire at night go about to shut down
 the windows, closing every possible
 aperture through which the air might
 have access to them. And then when
 consumption attacks their lungs they
 raise pious eyes to say, "It is the will
 of the Lord."

Which is not true.
 There are persons who will neglect
 proper sanitation and water supply,
 giving no heed to what they eat or
 drink. And then when typhoid fever
 lays them on their backs they will
 pray, "His will, not mine, be done."

Which is almost impious.
 There are persons who will neglect
 their diet and gobble down their food
 like pigs. And then when indigestion
 makes them miserable they will lay
 the responsibility on their ancestors,
 saying, "Stomach trouble runs in our
 family."

Which is nonsense.
 These persons are not being punish-
 ed; they are punishing themselves. It
 is not the Lord's fault or the fault
 of their parents; they are victims of self.

It is the plainest sort of propo-
 sition. If I take the risk of injury and
 my body is hurt I must not blame Di-
 vine Providence, and if I fill my soul
 with unwholeness my spiritual
 illness is not caused by Divine power,
 but by myself.

PLAY BALL—See ad elsewhere.

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON.

(Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-
thew Adams.)

I've heard the rats above the ceiling
 turn loose a raft of frightful squealing
 at midnight's dreary hour; they
 seemed to say: "Though
 cats and rats may jump on
 PEOPLE, we'll still kick up our
 hoarse 'rumpus'—they
 made my blood turn sour. I got my
 arm and said: 'A load'll convince
 them that they cannot yodel all night
 upon my roof: I sent some bullet
 outward winging, but still the brutes
 kept up their singing, for cats are
 reason-proof. You can't convince a
 blundered old tabby its voice is true and
 flabby, and harsh and flat and raw;
 it seems to say: 'I beg your pardon,
 but I'm the famous Mary Garden, and
 also Ellen Yaw.' And there are sun-
 dry human critters, who far me like
 a dose of bitters, who leave me sore
 and pained; they come and tell me
 ancient stories, as stale as last year's
 morning glories, and think I'm enter-
 tained. I say to some heart-rending
 fellow: 'You are the punkiest story
 teller that reprobation owns; and if
 you spring another fable I'll break
 your wishbone with a table, so help
 me Pooty Burns.' You'd think I'd
 leave me to my sorrow, but no! he
 comes around tomorrow, another yarn
 to spring, another heavy tale to gar-
 ble, persistent as the cats that war-
 ble, and think that they can sing."

CRISP
 BITS OF
 BRITTLINESS

"George's"
Peanut Brittle

Is a sweet to eat. A delight to
 the palate. Tasty and whole-
 some. It numbers its friends by
 the score. Are you on the list?
 Try some as you pass by. 15c
 a lb.

FRANK GEORGE

211 W. Milwaukee St.

QUEENSLAND'S WATER TREES

Wise Provision of Nature That is One
of the Curiosities of the
Region.

One of the curiosities in natural his-
 tory in the colony of Queensland is
 the provision of nature of a supply of
 water in the roots of certain trees.
 On these roots the aborigines former-
 ly depended for their water for sev-
 eral months of the year.

There are several kinds of trees in
 Queensland from which water can
 be obtained, including three species
 of eucalyptus, and the kurrajong. The
 eucalypti consists of a gum, which is
 the largest of the back country trees,
 a box and mallee. The first named is
 the most preferred, as yielding the
 greatest quantity. This tree resem-
 bles the red gum in appearance, the
 leaves being a little narrower and of
 a silvery color. It grows chiefly on
 sandy or light loamy soil and throws
 out numerous lateral roots at a depth
 of about nine inches from the sur-
 face of the ground. The position of
 these roots was ascertained by the
 blacks by repeatedly jabbing the
 points of a spear or sharpened stick
 in the soft earth at a distance of about
 six or eight feet from the trunk of
 the tree. The soil was then removed
 with a wooden shovel for some 20
 feet or more and the root cut off at
 either end. This was then cut up
 into lengths of about 18 inches, the
 bark knocked off and the lengths stood
 on end in some receptacle to contain
 water. In many cases the blacks used
 a bag made of the cuttle skin of the
 male wallaby. As soon as all these
 pieces were placed on end the opera-
 tor, beginning with the first placed,
 put the end in his mouth, and by a
 vigorous puff expelled the remaining
 water. The size of the roots chosen
 was, with the bark on, about the thick-
 ness of a man's wrist. The larger
 ones being more woody and less por-
 ous, contain little or no water. The
 water is beautifully clear, cool, and
 free from any unpleasant taste or
 smell.

Europe's Highest Village.

"The highest village in Europe" is
 the inscription on a post card which
 shows a group of wooden cottages on
 a bleak hill, with no sign of vegeta-
 tion in sight and having as a back-
 ground a range of ice-covered moun-
 tains. The name of the place is Cam-
 nez in the Canton Wallis. It lies 2,917
 meters above the sea level, "where
 Monte Rosa raises its gigantic head
 into the clouds." The village consists
 of four families, and the latest cen-
 sus gives it a population of 24. "The
 storms of spring and fall and the
 snows of the winter months," says the
 sender of the card, "make life a
 dreary one, and still the people look
 happy, and doubtless they are so."

PLAY BALL—See ad elsewhere.

A Westinghouse Electric Iron

is much more than a splen-
 did laundry utensil. It is a
 convenient iron for pressing
 and special ironing in vari-
 ous parts of the house. It
 soon pays for itself outside
 of the laundry.

Ask us for one on free trial.

Janesville Electric Co.

306 W. Milwaukee St. phone 99.

PLAY BALL—See ad elsewhere.

The Tears in Dooks.

It is not hard to understand why,
 says a writer in St. Nicholas, when a
 book makes you laugh you want to
 read it and to read it over and over
 again. But it is rather puzzling to
 find that one also enjoys reading and
 rereading books that make one want
 to cry. What can there be in us that
 likes to be made to feel unhappy? In
 real life we don't try to do things
 that will make us suffer—not at all!
 But there are books that you cannot
 think of, once you have read them,
 without tears coming to your eyes,
 and yet you will find that you love
 those books perhaps more than any
 other.

To feel deeply is one of the best
 things in life; and there, maybe, lies
 the explanation of why we do love
 sad stories. They make us unhappy
 in a way, but they do not leave be-
 hind any bitterness or sense of per-
 sonal loss. And they usually have a
 special beauty of their own.

If you are all interested in buying or
 renting real estate or houses, read the
 Want Ad space every day.

National Carpet Sweeper, full
bristle brush, roller bearings,
equipped with latest improvements
—120 tickets.

p. 21

Janesville Spice Co.

R. J. Halteman

Milwaukee St. Bridge

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS

This is just one of the many lines of corsets we carry
in our complete stock. No woman need feel that she can-
not be perfectly fitted in a corset that is both fashionable
and comfortable, for if she will come to The Big Store she
can choose from our various lines and select just the cor-
set adapted to her figure and at just the price she cares
to pay. Our expert corsetiere is always glad to give advice
and be of any assistance in making proper selections. Free
fittings on all corsets over \$2.00.
We do not know of a better medium priced corset
than the ROYAL WORCESTER. This excellent corset
has been the acknowledged leader for nearly fifty years,
not only as a corset value, but as the standard of corset
style.
Try a pair today and insure yourself against troubles.
They are made in varying heights and lengths so that
every type of figure may be comfortably and fashionably
fitted to the correct model.
Style 641 is one of the most talked-of models of the
season. Has medium bust, very long hips, curvaceous front
and long back which extends several inches below ends of
boning. 6 supporters. Non-rustable boning. White
batiste. PRICE \$2.50.

Royal Worcester Corsets

Your expectations will be more than
realized once you are fitted to a ROYAL
WORCESTER.

We know this, for our corsetiere have
successfully fitted them to hundreds of
women of every type of figure.

Our stock of ROYAL WORCESTER
comprises an excellent assortment of
styles and sizes showing the new models
with their exclusive features.

Style 514 is a new pattern fully in ac-
cord with present fashion. Has medium
bust, very long front and hips. The back
is very long and extends several inches
below ends of boning. Non rustable
boning. PRICE \$1.50.

Royal Worcester Corsets

Present fashion does not demand such
extremely straight figure lines as hereto-
fore, neither does it permit "prominent"
curves. It calls for the slightly curving
waist and gently sloping hips, every part
of the corset close fitting.

ROYAL WORCESTER are the corsets
to produce this type of figure. Ask to see
the new models.

Style 536, average figure. Medium high
bust, long hips and front. Long back
extending below boning, several inches.
Non-rustable boning. White batiste.
PRICE \$1.50.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

PLAY BALL—See ad elsewhere.

WILL JAMES BRYCE
RESIGN HIS PLACE?

English Ambassador Said to Be Contemplating Leaving Washington.

London, Eng., May 29.—(By telegraph.)—The English ambassador here has been stirred by the communication received from Ambassador James Bryce to the effect that he

By Beecher.
There is no such sculpture as that of character.

"The Newly Weds."
Sometimes we interpret too literally. "I want to learn to make jelly," said the newly installed housewife, "is it hard?" "Oh, Lord, no, mum!" replied the cook, with supreme pity. "It's soft."—Judge.

Berlin English.
A Manchester (Eng.) firm has received this interesting but somewhat recondite communication from a Berlin trade paper:
"Dear Sirs—We think to make our invitation for an insertion's trial as short as possible, as the bystanding opinions of the renowned advertisers the prominent qualities of our journal mark to the sufficiency as one of the most considerable.
"In the sight of the confidence shaken and for the business connection an extraordinary important representation's capacity, how it is embodied by the genuineness, of our newspaper, we hope that you will be ready to an insertion's attempt in our journal, and we remain Gentlemen, yours, etc."

Read the ads, and save money.

Generally Has That Effect.
She—"I wonder why Methuselah lived to such a great old age." He—"Perhaps some young woman married him for his money."

Force of Habit Fierce.
Force of habit is an awful thing. A drowning man who yelled at a tobacco salesman to throw him a rope was hit on the head with a cheap cigar by the would-be rescuer.

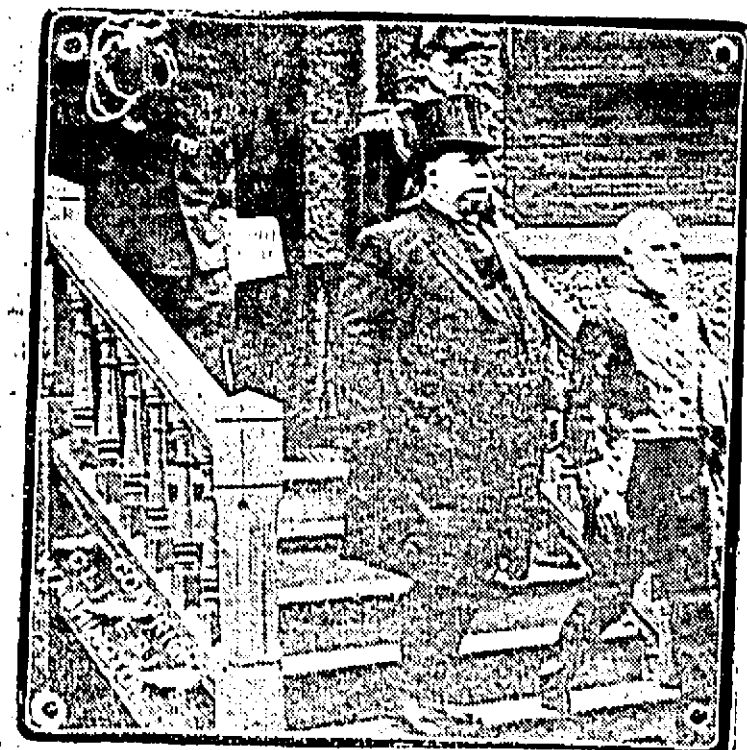
Greatest Wealth.
To be contented with what we possess is the greatest and most secure of riches.

Imitation Rubber.
Artificial or imitation rubber is made by methods which resemble the process of vulcanizing natural India rubber; for example, by treating linseed oil with sulphur or sulphur chloride.

ASK FOR

RED CIRCLE 5¢ CIGAR
SMOOTH-SOOTHING-SANITARY

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE GROCERY CO., DISTRIBUTORS



AMBASSADOR BRYCE ASKS TO BE RELIEVED.

Latest picture of Ambassador James Bryce of Great Britain, taken with President Taft on the steps of St. John's church, Washington, after the memorial services to the late King Edward.

wished to be relieved from the duties of ambassador at Washington as soon as possible. It has been known for some time that his health was poor, but the announcement of his intention to leave the diplomatic service came as a surprise to all. His work has been marked by unusual success, and in losing him England loses one of her strongest diplomats.

Washington, D. C., May 29.—When away at the British embassy, Ambassador Bryce refused to discuss the situation.

Soldier Shot to Pieces.
Monterey, Cal., May 29.—His body an unseen target for the rain of bullets of a firing squad at rifle practice, Claudio Hoberston, a private of Company K, Thirtieth Infantry, stationed at the Presidio, who was taking measurements on the range, was literally shot to pieces and died after lingering in the reservation hospital for two days.
The accident occurred last week, but the facts have just come to light.



SOLDIER HERO TO BE HONORED.

Monument to Gen. George A. Custer to be unveiled June 4 at Monroe, Mich., in presence of President Taft.

Monroe, Mich.—On June 4 the nation will join Michigan in honoring that great Indian fighter, General A. Custer. A statue will be unveiled in the presence of many of Custer's old comrades of many battle fields and President Taft will attend and deliver the principal address.

The ceremonies are in charge of William O. Lee of Port Huron, Mich., president of the Custer's Michigan Cavalry Brigade association.

It was just 23 years ago this June that General Custer and his men met death on the Little Big Horn.

Had the Indians been few in number the plan of battle would no doubt have been crowned with success.

Custer dismounted his men and pressed down toward the bank of the river. A short conflict followed in which he lost about 50 of his men.

Custer withdrew in that direction to a ridge of sand about three-quarters of a mile in length, ending in the bluff where the final tragedy took place.

To the north of this ridge and in easy rifle range extended a ravine 30 to 20 feet deep, irregular in form and outline which by this time was full of Indians. A strong skirmish line had already been sent out to the south and west, which drove the enemy back to a ravine more than a half mile and very near the river, losing half their number in the effort.

The position of the bodies of the slain would indicate that Custer was attacked by the Indians in his rear and by those in the ravine almost at the same instant. Thirty men fell in the rear guard, including the brave Lieutenants Callahan and Crittenden, in a space less than 100 feet long, and facing remnants endeavored in vain to make his escape or because he lost number almost in a single line. Across the point or head of this canyon, a

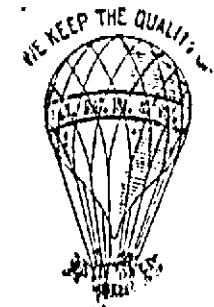
hundred yards or more, a single soldier fell, but whether in an effort to make his escape or because he lost control of his horse no man will ever know.

With his force now reduced to a single company, Custer crossed the slight ridge to the south, where his skirmishers had cleared the ground of the enemy, and took his position under the bluff already mentioned, where the more handful of skirmishers remained endeavored in vain to reach him. They fell in squads of four and five, two men almost succeeding in their efforts. This brave band of doomed but devoted soldiers now rallied around their chief, seeking to shield him with their bodies to the very last. By his side fell his brother, Tom Custer, and his cousin, Van Reilly, as well as Captains Yates and Keough. The bodies of the unfortunate troopers were huddled and mangled in the most shocking manner, mainly by the squaws, save that of the general alone, which was left undisturbed where he fell.

What Roads Owe to Salt.

Roads, we are told, owe a great deal to salt. According to one theory, the oldest trade routes came into existence as a result of the traffic in salt. One of the oldest roads in Italy is the "Via Salaria," along which the people of the Sabine country obtained their salt from the salt pans of Ostia. Salt was the main merchandise carried in the trans-Libyan caravans of the days of Herodotus, and salt is one of the chief elements in the trade along the Sahara caravan routes today. Salt and salt fish, it is interesting to remember, entered largely into the commerce of the Carthaginians. The latter, by the way, was considered a delicacy in those pre-Christian days.

PLAY BALL—See ad elsewhere.



J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

THE MIGHTY SALE
Continues all this Week

The first week was a great success. Judging from the interest aroused, hundreds will take advantage of the great special inducements that we offer in

Rugs, Carpets, Curtains
and Draperies

If you do not want a dollar's worth we would like to have you see our greatly enlarged carpet and curtain departments on the second floor. Feel free to call. Take the elevator in the north store.

A Great Game
With Intense
Excitement

On the coupon below we publish the second inning of the game actually played in the Gazette office. Each day for five days one inning will be published on the coupon as seen below, making five innings to be shown. The final score of this game will be published complete on Friday, June 3. No guesses received after this date. The first nearest correct answer of the complete score received by us (showing the remaining four innings, filled out, as well as the hits, runs and errors), will entitle the fan to a prize of \$3.00. The next nearest correct answer 6 months' subscription to The Daily Gazette, and the next five nearest correct answers 3 months' subscription to The Daily Gazette each. Get busy.

The regular price of this game is 35 cents, but by special arrangement with the Patentees we are able to make our readers the following offer: Clip the coupon which will be published in The Gazette, present five coupons with ten cents at this office or any of the stations named below and this game is yours. Coupons must be taken from papers of different dates.

STATIONS

W. J. Skelly, Janesville.
Leflingwell & Hockett, Janesville.
E. O. Moyer, Janesville.

E. H. Connell, Janesville.
Deaney & Murphy, Janesville.
J. J. Leary, Edgerton.

Onsgard Bros., Orfordville.
E. J. Ballard Jewelry Store, Evansville.
W. W. Clark, Milton.

Will R. Thorp, Milton Jct.
E. B. Kizer, Jewelry Store, Clinton.
Geo. E. Dixon, Broadhead.

John Brinkman, Afton.
N. W. Bunker, Avalon.

If you desire the game sent to you by mail, include 5 cents extra to cover postage.

COUPON May 30, 1910

CLUBS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E	BATTERIES
	0	0											
	1	0											

Name Street No. City

